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THE NEW PANDORA. A Drama. By Har-
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MAY FESTIVAL CHORUS.

The First Rehearsal Gave Promise of a Splen-
 did Success at the Coming Concerts.

The chorus rehearsal for the May festival of 1890 brought together about seven hundred people, last evening, at High-school Hall, enough to fill the room and make quite a respectable overflow in the corridor into which the wide doors open. The enthusiasm in the work was remarkable, and Professor Barus, who will have charge of the song brigade, was elated over the interest manifested, which is much greater than that shown at the opening rehearsal last year. "Nothing succeeds like success," and the success attending the concert last May was sufficiently great to make every one desirous of taking part in the coming festival. The consequence is that there will be no demand this year for any talent for the chorus from other places, more than enough having already offered from this city to fill the quota. "Papa Barus," as the chorus delight to call the Professor, who is again ready to lead them to victory, stood before the assembled singers last night, beaming in hand and beaming, Verdi's "Requiem Mass," composed in honor of Alessandro Manzoni, was taken up, a very difficult but masterful work. "Ladies and gentlemen," said the Professor, after a few strains had been sung, "I did want to begin with 'Elijah,' but 'Elijah' is on the road; he is not here to-night." This caused a pleasant ripple of laughter, which was followed by the rat-tat-tat of the baton, and the chorus settled down to work again. "Base, alto, tenor, soprano, right away, quick," said the Professor, with a sweep of his baton, and away they went. "Some sopranos count wrong," remarked the director, with a touch of sorrow in his tone. "That is very nice, but you don't sing together. Try again. Ah, no, no, ladies, give that last note short." Another trial, and the director declared himself satisfied.

The chorus will, when the selections are finally made, consist of 200 sopranos, 150 altos, 150 bases, and 100 tenors. There have already been nearly 400 applications for the soprano class, and about 300 altos have applied. The principal works to be taken up will be Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Verdi's "Requiem Mass," Wagner's "Rienzi," and some shorter works. Professor Barus was asked how this chorus would compare with the one of last May. "It is excellent material," said he, "and will be splendid. We will have in this chorus nearly all who took part last May, and the training they then had will be of great advantage now in the work we are entering upon. I shall have much less trouble to get this chorus in shape than I had with the preceding one."

The magnitude of the work to be done and the proficiency demanded is shown by the rehearsals and practice that are before the Professor, and the singers leading up to the culminating event a little more than six months away. The management have not yet determined whether the Indianapolis May festival will come before that of Cincinnati, the date of which has been fixed, or not. Nor has it been decided to have five or seven performances.

A Seven-Up Player's Remedy.

Secretary Heron, of the State Board of Agriculture, is still in almost daily receipt of communications from hog-cholera exterminators. "I see by a clipping from the Mobile Register," writes D. E. Bowen, of Washington county, Alabama, "that you are suffering from hog cholera. We have it here, and the 'cent' of the hog is very offensive. I have a perfect remedy, and the price is thirty-two cents. I could make my high hog, and the game out of it if I could get a patent. I am sixty-nine years old, and would not undertake to humbug any one at my age, as I will soon have to give an account of my work."

New parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's.

OPPOSED TO THE VIADUCT

Property-Holders Who Prefer to Have
 South Meridian Street Remain Open.

They Go to Council, Objecting to the Proposed
 Work, and Presenting a Request for a
 Repeal of the Viaduct Ordinance.

A meeting of South Meridian-street business men and others, with George G. Tanner presiding, was held yesterday afternoon in the Board of Trade Hall, to protest against the closing of that street by the building of a viaduct across the Union railway tracks. A. H. Snow submitted for the consideration of the meeting the following:

Resolved, That Meridian street ought not to be closed.

Resolved, That the ordinance passed June 15, 1886, entitled "An ordinance to vacate a portion of Meridian street for Union railway purposes; also, to provide for the building of a foot-bridge over the portion of the street so vacated, and the building of a viaduct over the Union railway track between Meridian and Pennsylvania streets" ought to be repealed in so far as it vacates or permits the closing of Meridian street and requires the building of a foot-bridge and viaduct, such repeal, however, not to effect the portions of said ordinance which require the Union Railway Company to indemnify the city of Indianapolis from all liabilities incurred by said city in obtaining the right of way for said viaduct, and to reimburse the city for all amounts paid by it in obtaining the right of way for said viaduct, and to reimburse the Union Railway Company thereto.

When the project of building a viaduct was instituted, Mr. Snow said, in support of his resolution, the only petitioner for it was the Union Railway Company. "There are eighty-two property-holders on South Meridian street, between Washington street and the Union Station," he continued, "and twenty-five remonstrated against such a step, but not one property-holder petitioned Council to have the viaduct built. The property-holders simply consented to have the work done, because they thought such an act was obligatory, in order to obtain the building of the Union Station, where it is now located. The present situation of things is that the Union Railway Company is before the public in a resolution stating that it is not anxious to close Meridian street or build a viaduct." It was fair and just, Mr. Snow urged in conclusion, that if the matter of building a viaduct is given up the Union Railway Company should identify the city for all liabilities incurred by it for the benefit of the company.

Charles Gauss, who said that he understood all about the matter, asserted that if Meridian street was closed the business houses on that thoroughfare would lose the patronage of the farmers, so that it was not merely a question of depreciation of property. He had obtained the opinion of many of the property-owners on the South Side, and had not found a single man in favor of the closing of the street. The question involved many thousands of dollars, for Meridian street is a direct avenue to the Circle, and thence around the Circle to the market place. To close the street meant to drive business to Tennessee or Mississippi streets. He favored the appointment of a committee to fully present the question before the Council.

L. S. Gordon did not think a viaduct was a necessity. He had been doing business in the vicinity of the Meridian-street crossing for two or three years and had not seen a blockade for ten minutes. There was certainly no better avenue for traffic than the street named.

H. D. Pierce said it would be better to let the Union Railway Company have the advantages it possesses. The city could not afford to build where it would be of use to the people than the closing of the best business street in Indianapolis.

A. H. Brown said that about three years ago, at a meeting held at Mozart Hall, the same question was raised, and a committee appointed to go to the Council, but the Mayor refused to hear the committee. The ordinance passed for the viaduct was passed from an alley between Meridian and Pennsylvania streets, and extending from Georgia to South streets. The Union Railway Company and its friends then closed Meridian street permanently closed. Mr. Brown regarded the street as having the safest crossing of any in the city.

After some remarks by Joseph E. McDonald, who favored the resolution, a committee, consisting of George G. Tanner, H. D. Pierce, C. A. Gauss, L. S. Gordon, A. H. Brown, and A. H. Snow, was appointed to present the matter to the Common Council.

What the Council Did.

At the Council last night Councilman Hicklin introduced an ordinance to repeal the one providing for the viaduct, and a long discussion followed. The speech-making was begun by President Tanner, of the Board of Trade, he being accorded that privilege in presenting the resolutions passed at the citizen's meeting in the afternoon. Councilman Swain moved to suspend the rules and place the ordinance on its final passage, but Councilman Swain opposed it, not because he was not in favor of the action proposed, but because they attorney had neither prepared nor inspected the ordinance.

"I am also opposed to the suspension," said Councilman Thalman, "because I have not heard any expression of opinion from residents on the South Side. All who oppose the viaduct live and do business north of the tracks. I want to know what the others think before I vote on this matter."

Mayor Denny left the chair and spoke at length. Among other things, he said: "I am not personally interested in the matter, and if the majority of the people are against it I shall not urge the matter any further. But I am convinced the Union Railway Company is trying its best to get out of its contract with the city. In fact, I believe the meeting at the Board of Trade Hall this afternoon was brought about by the railway company. It is a violation of its contract with us by laying additional tracks across Meridian street without notifying us. Its action and the correspondence with us seems to show that the company does not now, and never did intend to build that viaduct." Before the Mayor had taken his seat Mr. Tanner advanced toward the platform and in a very excited tone charged him with being unfair with the Board of Trade.

"Mayor Denny does that board, of which he is a member, a great injustice," he said, "when he accuses it of something of which he knows nothing. That meeting was not worked up by the Union Railway Company, but by citizens and members of the board."

"You entirely misunderstand me, Mr. Tanner," replied the Mayor, "or you would not put my language quite so strongly. I understood the meeting was a meeting of a general one, and I wish now I had been there so I could have heard all that was said. What I said a moment ago was that, from the action of the company and the letters I have received, I am convinced it has done all it could to keep from building the viaduct. I have no doubt but that you and your committee which is here to-night are acting in all sincerity. I have no doubt but that you gentlemen attended this afternoon's meeting unsolicited by the company, but I was justified in saying that it had something to do with a few who were there. No, gentlemen, I am not mistaken in my insinuation, nor am I unjust."

The ordinance was referred to the committee on railroads and the city attorney. Councilman Darnell notified the Council that this committee will meet in the Council chamber next Saturday night, at 7 o'clock, to consider the matter, and all citizens interested are requested to be present.

Articles of Incorporation.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State yesterday for the Indianapolis Index Company, organized for the purpose of publishing "The Index," a periodical devoted to business information. The capital stock is \$10,000, and Charles A. Bates, Jr., John C. H. Jones and Herbert P. Brown are the directors. The Broad Ripple Gas Company, that is to furnish gas to the residents of Broad Ripple, with capital stock at \$10,000, was also incorporated.

Suburban Street-Car Lines.

West Indianapolis will probably settle the question of a long or short franchise to the Citizens' Street-railroad Company at a popular election, to be held in the near future, the company having refused to accept the eleven-year charter offered it. The new line being built by the company to

Irvington is nearly completed, and it is expected will be opened for use during the present month.

A Gift to Wabash College.

Simon Yandee, of this city, has given to Wabash College \$40,000, of which amount it is understood \$30,000 is to endow a chair of English literature. Mr. Yandee, when called upon by a reporter yesterday for confirmation of this news, acknowledged the report to be true, but modestly declined to say anything further about the matter.

Notice to Oil Dealers.

I have been commissioned by Governor Hovey as State Inspector of Oils for Indiana. I shall perform the duties of said office, and expect all dealers in oils to notify me when they have oils to be inspected. Oils sold without my inspection and brand will be illegal. S. T. YANCEY, State Inspector of Oils, Room 17, Vance Block.

Getrich Feathers Colored a Glossy Black.

C. Fallies, removed to 23 South Illinois street.

ANY person owning an instrument for locating or hunting ore or valuable metals in the earth will please address, at once, H. T. this office.

Getting There Fast.

Hill's sliding inside blinds are the coming blind for gaining in popularity. If you will take the trouble to look into their merits you won't have any other. Come and see model at store, or send for catalogue. Hardware at bottom prices. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 S. Meridian st.

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We have them. Valuable cook-book free with each beater. "Charter Oak" with the wonderful wire-beat over door, "M. & D." wrought steel ranges. Gas stoves, "M. & D." furnaces. Wood and slate mantels. W. M. H. BENNETT & SON, 28 South Meridian st.

ABOUT OXIDATION OF SILVER.

Oxidized silver is a comparatively recent fancy—within the last few years. It came from the craze for old things, old silver harmonizing with old furniture, china and pictures. Oxidation is nothing more nor less than rust. There are several methods—but it is a professional secret. Very little is important. The manufacture of silver as it is carried on in the United States is hardly excelled by any country in the world today. We have specimens of the best that is sound, both oxidized and plain, solid and plated. New inventors of the German Company's famous goods. Come see them. They make the finest holiday gifts.

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Our most sanguine expectations—OUR CLOAK SALE.

to the door. It seemed as if every one wanted

CLOAKS

And we had them. Not poor values and high prices, but good values, every one of them, and the prices—well, about

1-3 Off Regular Price

Every Cloak actually worth 1-3 more than we sell for this week. You must not miss this sale! If convenient for you come in the morning.

REMEMBER

Prices are pushed down until now they are within reach of all. We intend to make this the Greatest Cloak Sale Indianapolis has ever had. Cloaks slaughtered without a parallel. Don't forget the place.

D. J. SULLIVAN & CO

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Special Bargains for To-Day.

200 Corsets, good quality, at 39 and 50 cts.;

worth 50c and \$1. 300 pairs Kid Gloves, only

69c a pair; worth \$1. Ladies' Fancy Hose

at 13, 15, 20 and 25c a pair; great bargains.

See our prices on Handkerchiefs, Laces,

Ribbons and Dress Trimmings. White

Blankets at 75c. All-wool Towels at 5, 10,

12 1/2, 15, 20 and 25c. See them. Special bargains

in Table Linen and Napkins to-day.

Cut prices on Blankets, Flannels and Skirts.

Gents' Merino Underwear at 25c;

worth 50c. Gents' Fancy Striped Under-

wear at 48c; worth 75c. Gents' Canton Flannel

Drawers at 25c per pair; worth 50c.

Ladies' heavy Merino Vests only 35c; worth

50c. Ladies' all-wool Scarlet Vests at 60c;

worth 80c. Child's Merino Vests from 10c up.

Great bargains in Cloaks and Dress Goods

to-day.

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We got them direct from Boston. Better, only that we think them a little nicer finished.

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Baked Beans—We have the pots. Doughnuts—We have the nicest kind of kettles for frying them in, and our wood-handled Doughnut Fork, although a simple, inexpensive article, is the best general utility fork we ever saw. To make the setting of the scene complete you need on one corner of the table an old-fashioned brown Cider Pitcher. The pitcher will hold good cold water.

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To Joseph F. Hoffman: You are hereby notified that the real estate owned by you in the city of Logansport, Cass county, Indiana, is suffering waste for want of proper care, and the sale of a part of said property is necessary for the payment of liens and encumbrances thereon. ROBERT CARROLL, By Nelson & Myers, his Attorneys.

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Wednesday, Thursday and Friday you can take your choice of the finest Stiff or Soft Hat in our house at the popular price of

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